

Counter Inaugural: Solemn, Peaceful Protests Varied

by Mark Nadler
Editor-in-Chief

Richard Nixon's second inauguration provided the catalyst for the largest outpouring of antiwar sentiment seen in Washington since April 24, 1971.

Although police reported 300,000 people had come to watch the swearing in and the parade up Pennsylvania Avenue, the symbolic lack of national unity was evident.

As Nixon took the oath of office, George McGovern napped in a London hotel room, Lyndon Johnson watched his wife plant a tree in Texas, and 100,000 antiwar protesters at the Washington Monument heard Congresswoman Bella Abzug (D.-N.Y.) proclaim, "I respect the Constitution, and that's why I'm here and not on Capitol Hill."

Demonstrators staged protests throughout the city, but there were few clashes with police. Police said 30 arrests were made during the day.

The protests spanned the political spectrum of opposition to the war, with members of Congress addressing the Monument rally, 3000 Vietnam Veterans Against the War solemnly signing a peace treaty, and several hundred Yippies dragging a paper mache rat through the streets around Capitol Hill.

The Theme of the counterinaugural activity was the "Inauguration of Conscience," and with the exception of the Yippie float and kazoo bands, the predominant mood was solemnity.

As high school majorettes, shivering in their skimpy outfits, entertained the crowds on Pennsylvania Avenue, Dr. Barbara Roberts was speaking at the Monument about the unity between American and Asian women.

"Your enemy is our enemy, your agony is our agony, your tears are our tears, your struggle is our struggle," Roberts said, "and your peace will be our peace."

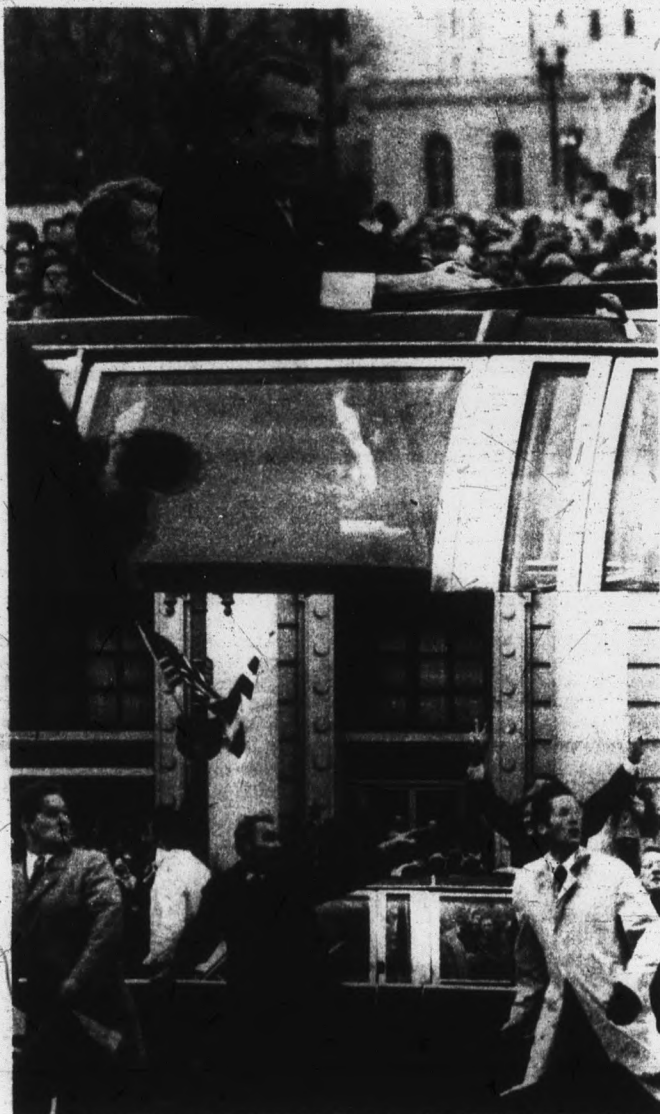
As Marines with fixed bayonets paraded before the President, Tran Thanh Tuyet, a Vietnamese student, told the antiwar veterans, "I've seen people unburied for weeks, people smashed, and I wonder why... If we could stop the bombing, everything would be healed, everyone would be reborn."

And while President Nixon told his well-dressed listeners that America "was built... not by welfare, but by work," Bella Abzug was telling 100,000 dissenters, "This crowd represents the soul of American democracy.... Our protest is not a lonely protest. It is deep and it is wide."

But although the President proclaimed, "We stand on the threshold of a new era of peace in the world," the message of the counterinaugural was a plea for continued action to end U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia.

Rally leaders throughout the city, from the Vietnam Vets to the SDS, all called for "discipline" within the antiwar movement to prepare for future actions. "Mr. Nixon should know," Abzug warned, "that we are prepared to keep coming back."

[Additional coverage of Inaugural and counterinaugural activities on pages 2 and 3.]



PHOTOS BY STONE-BABUSHKIN



PHOTO BY HYAMS

Crowd Welcomes Celebrity Guests

One hundred GW students lined up around the F Street Club to good naturedly razz the celebrities who attended Henry Ford's pre-Inaugural reception Friday night.

Although there were many "who are you's" most people recognized Presidential assistant Henry Kissinger, astronaut Frank Borman, Senators Charles Percy (R-Ill.) and Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.), comedian Bob Hope, actor Hugh O'Brien, and former Atty. General John Mitchell and his wife Martha.

As the limousines pulled up to the exclusive club located at the corner of F and 19th Street, the students, many of them massed for more than four hours, waved, and applauded. They pulled at the restraining lines, hoping to catch a view of and shake hands with tuxed and gowned guests.

There were several members of the Metropolitan police and Secret Service controlling the traffic and providing security for Philippines First Lady Imelda Marcos, who was recently attacked and stabbed during a domestic political program.

Host Henry Ford II came out to talk to the crowd, bringing trays of hor d'oeuvres for the chilled students. "We love you Henry, oh yes we do..." chanted the audience as they gobbled down tarts, deviled eggs and lox on pumpernickel.

Ford, who later accepted a ride on the back of a student's Honda, told the friendly crowd of GW students "You're the future of America - go home and study."

Protestors Housed

While some students cheered celebrities, others this weekend coped with the influx of demonstrators looking for housing in the dorms. Each Mitchell Hall student was allowed four guests, instead of the regular one guest per resident policy, while Thurston Hall residents were allowed two guests apiece.

Crawford, and Calhoun reported more than 50 guests last weekend, most being friends of the residents. Adams housed more than 40 of the out-of-towners, most of them also friends of the residents.

by Carol Hodes and Brad Manson

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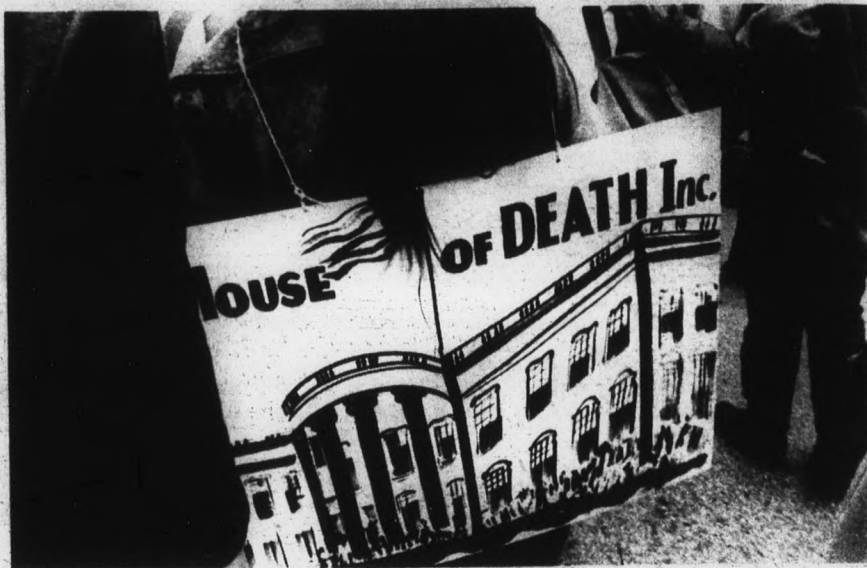
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The recent U.S. raids over North Vietnam influenced new heights in poster creativity at Saturday's protest marches.

PHOTO BY HYAMS

Gala Imperfections

Bob Hope Not Always Funny

by Brad Manson
News Editor

Although this year's inaugural ceremonies and parties were billed as the "granddaddy of them all," the behind-the-scenes imperfections and political infighting was "amazing," according to festivities' Production Coordinator John M. Newman, Jr.

Newman, who graduated from GW last semester, cited as an example a Friday night show in the Opera House featuring Bob Hope.

"It all goes really smooth up to Bob Hope," Newman said in an interview Sunday, "the President came in about five minutes before he came on. Hope goes into the john to piss and as he is pissing, he hears his name on the loudspeaker and he runs on stage practically zipping up his pants."

"Now Hope was to turn around and introduce Vicki Carr when this scrim (a backdrop curtain) with all of the signers of the Constitution was to go up," he continued, "but the scrim doesn't go up in time, and her voice is already coming out of the speakers and Hope thinks we've changed the script on him, so he is standing on stage looking right and left waiting for Carr to come out, but she is already behind him singing."

"Well, during all of this the audience is laughing their heads off and the President is obviously getting pissed. Hope comes offstage cussing so much that we didn't even ask him if he would go onto his next act," he said.

Newman said he obtained his job with the Inaugural Committee as a result of time spent working for the

Committee to Re-elect the President, eventually working on the celebration production at the Shoreham Hotel election night.

He said he was hired by former MGM executive Earl Tavares, who was placed in charge of all the inaugural productions. Newman said, "The infighting was amazing. Some politician had selected Earl to do the shows and he was given a \$40,000 budget, which is just nothing. We spent over \$200,000 on both the Shoreham and Miami productions. They were obviously laying out the chopping block for his head."

Newman said they tried to stay within their budget for a week and a half, when they just "made it known" to the Inaugural Committee that it couldn't be done within that budget.

"They had designed all of the settings, etc., for the production, but they had no stage experience and their designs were really crap. Everytime you changed something you trampled on someone's toes out there, but we quickly learned to play the politics," he added.

Newman said the biggest problem they faced was resentment from the older people involved in the Inaugural Committee, because, he said, "the entire thing was being run by kids."

"You get the feeling of being sold out—they get a group of young people together and then they kicked them out—they did this in Miami—but in this case, the people who did the work got the awards," he added.

Newman said the most cooperative and friendliest people he worked with were the Secret Service agents.

"What they did was they secured the building itself, allowing for three entrances...and once you get in the building your ticket only allows you to go directly to your theater and in your hall. When the President is walking in the building all doors are sealed and no one moves. It doesn't matter if Bob Hope is in the bathroom, he will stay there," he said.

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Congresswoman Bella Abzug spoke at the Washington Monument antiwar rally.

PHOTO BY CAHAN

Inauguration Demonstrations Bring 100,000 to Monument

Two major antiwar coalitions staged the largest counterinaugural protest at the Washington Monument Saturday, as demonstrators from other groups joined the rally to swell the number of protestors to nearly 100,000.

The rally, sponsored by the National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC) and the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice (PCPJ) began at noon with a "March Against Death" from the Lincoln Memorial to the Monument grounds.

Sen. Phillip Hart (D-Mich.), Representatives Bella Abzug (D-N.Y.) and Paul McCloskey (R-Cal.), Rev. Phillip Berrigan, and several long-time leaders of the antiwar movement addressed the crowd as police, led by Chief Jerry Wilson, stood watchfully at the south end of the Ellipse. NPAC Coordinator Jerry Gordon announced during his speech that unless all U.S. commitments in South Vietnam are ended within a month, his group will stage a march on the Capitol Feb. 23, the night before the NPAC antiwar conference is due to begin here.

Gordon defended the often-criticized tactic of mass demonstrations, calling for "mass action, mass pressure, and masses of people in the streets."

Gordon predicted future mass actions will be necessary, asserting, "The latest agreement will not end U.S. involvement in South Vietnam... To Richard Nixon, a peace treaty will be a scrap of paper to be discarded at will."

The theme of continued protest was echoed by Abzug, who stated, "Mr. Nixon should know we are prepared to keep coming back.... We have no intention of uniting around this President."

Members of the Students for Democratic Society (SDS) and the Youth International Party (Yippie) held two separate rallies at Union Station, the latter group before noon, and the SDS at 12:30 p.m.

The Yippies marched from riot-scarred 8th and H Streets NE, pulling a giant replica of a rat, whose face resembled that of President Nixon. The face was made from "Colonial Times" newsprint, and a bloody baby doll was lodged in its mouth.

The group, numbering over 250, verbally assailed Nixon,

while playing on the "rat" theme. One speaker claimed, "We have King Rat Nixon, Spiro the Greek Rat Agnew, and Henry the Rat Kiss-Ass-inger." Another Yippie labeled Nixon a "smack peddling, smut peddling, motherfucking carnivorous beast."

The Yippies claimed the word "rat" stood for "Republican Atrocity Technicians."

Shortly before noon, a large contingent of Women's Strike for Peace passed on 2nd St. NE, next to Union Station, as they headed for the Washington Monument rally. The remaining Yippies then pulled into place with these marchers, hauling the "rat," and marched to the Monument.

Meanwhile, over 1,000 SDS demonstrators arrived at 12:30, and speakers on a yellow flat bed truck mixed speeches

against the war, with support for SDS actions in other cities.

One indication of a changed SDS attitude toward confrontation tactics was evident, however, when 15 minutes later, a large bloc of supporters bolted the crowd, and charged the green expanse of lawn just north of the Capitol, where Nixon was then delivering his Inaugural address.

As police acted quickly to block the charge of these protestors, SDS speakers could be heard pleading, "C'mon, no adventurous ego tripping. Back to the sound trucks—there are more fucking pigs than there are of us!"

SDS marchers also joined the main Monument rally, while others fanned out over the length of the parade route.

by Mark Nadler and
Dick Polman

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Crowd Reactions: 'Disgrace,' 'Funny'

Nixon supporters and antiwar demonstrators rubbed shoulders Saturday along Pennsylvania Avenue, as President Nixon and the Inaugural parade rolled past.

At 14th St. and Pennsylvania Avenue, where eggs and oranges were hurled in the direction of the President, comments from both groups were readily expressed.

An elderly opponent of the Administration termed the Inauguration "awful. It's a disgrace. I'm here because a man must do something after he has written, canvassed, and done everything he can for years. What else can he do?"

But "Joe" from Virginia criticized antiwar groups, saying "I would hate to think they would influence the settlement (of the war). I think all of us want peace, but at what price?"

A private from Fort Myer thought the sparring between police and demonstrators amusing. "I think it's funny," he said. "It's kind of a joke. I think the rest of it (the Inauguration) is boring."

Chip Henry, of Lexington, Va., was more awed than amused by the events. When Nixon passed his spot, he said "It scared me, that group of policemen. Like a show of power. That many black cars scare me."

The egg and orange throwing aimed at Nixon provoked a hail of comments from onlookers. A Red Cross driver remarked "People should show their respect, especially for the President of the United States."

Gilbert Vigil was less outspoken. "I wouldn't myself throw eggs at anybody unless I had a good reason. But I guess its better to throw eggs than bullets."

An Arlington woman called the demonstrators' action "despicable. It's a free society, but I don't approve of (throwing things). It's getting worse all the time."

But one protestor who had hurled eggs exclaimed "Man, it was far out. I just let it fly. It just felt so free. Almost got him. But a (Secret Service man) got it instead."

At an earlier point in the parade route, near Union Station, stray SDS supporters left their rally to mingle along the retaining ropes with curiosity seekers and Nixon supporters.

When eight buses carrying members of the Inaugural party wedged through the crowd at Louisiana and Constitution avenues, a band of SDS protestors gestured obscenely at those behind the bus windows. One onlooker took his wife by the arm, and muttered disgustedly "All these derelicts around here..."

But as Nixon, waving and smiling, passed shortly after 1:30 p.m., he was greeted neither with cheers nor with abuse. Some onlookers displayed an awed quiet; others, an angry silence.

by Dick Polman and
Anders Gyllenhaal

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Editorials

Continuing Division

Inauguration Day in Washington presented another manifestation of contemporary America: conflicting concepts of a nation intermingling, but never meeting in harmony.

Nixon and the back-the-President contingent once more utilized the one-way-mirror whereby demonstrators could see their targets, but the Administration could only see and approve of itself.

If Inauguration Day symbolized a divided nation, and Nixon's Inaugural address presented a leader who not only refuses to come to terms with this division, but also, as recompense, offers its troubled citizens bottles of quack medicine in order for them to "get well."

It is widely recognized that these Inaugural speeches are never ringing exhortations of policy. But even as inspiration, Nixon's second address failed horribly. A quick reading of the text shows that it was stitched together with elements of 1950's Ike-isms, and old Republican homilies, while featuring a classic rip-off of John F. Kennedy. Nixon's text here read, "Let each of us ask not just what government will do for me, but what I can do for myself." That type of "culling" from other sources takes guts.

So the division in America will continue, and the healing won't come from the President, who says we must "renew our faith in ourselves." But that doesn't happen in a vacuum. Mass destruction directed from the skies over North Vietnam does little to inspire us to practice "self-renewal."

It is tragic that at a time when the Presidency is gathering increasing chunks of the governmental power, its occupant acts to disclaim responsibility for it.

Gross Distortion

The Inauguration events were notable in that everyone played their stereotyped roles to the hilt. Nixon flashed his "V" sign at hostile crowds, hostile crowds raised their fists and flashed the traditional sign back at Nixon, and the national media ran to cover those superficial signs and ignored the substance of events.

The CBS Evening News Saturday night provided a perfect example of this type of coverage. Roger Mudd failed to make any mention of any sort of protests until the third segment of the show, by which time most viewers had been lulled into semiconsciousness by Eric Sevareid's philosophical analysis of what wasn't in the Inaugural address.

The coverage of the protest lasted less than one minute. While Mudd told of protest coordinators' disappointment at the low turnout - a gross distortion of the facts - pictures flashed across the screen of a few kids burning American flags, followed by a shot of a few more kids running from mounted police.

The CBS coverage was a dismal misrepresentation of the facts. Agnew must be patting himself on the back right now.

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AND SO, MY FELLOW Americans, as we start things rolling for the next four years, we say to the young, the Black, the poor, the ill-Housed, ill-clothed AND ill-fed among us...

WHO the Hell NEEDS ya?

SIMON

Peace: No Easy Road

by Gerard Willis

What is peace? And more importantly, what makes for peace? Will peace come in Asia or the West by a treaty which allows armed North Vietnamese troops to occupy a portion of South Vietnam? Will peace come to America by violating solemn commitments to defend sovereign nations against violent minorities and foreign aggressors? Specifically, can the application of the communist ideology in Vietnam and elsewhere create true peace? All occasion points to a persuasive NO!

History will judge the war in Vietnam as one of the most moral wars in the life of America. But the tragedy of Vietnam appears in retrospect to have resulted from the failure of the United States to take a strong ideological stand against communism in Asia. For now we are hedging in our commitment.

A nation must act according to principles. Thus the question of war or peace in Vietnam and America's role therein must be judged in the larger world context. Is America wrong in sacrificing herself, her life and resources, to end this tyranny? Can we not judge a work by its fruits? Clearly, communism, in theory and practice, is wrong. But are we right?

Not altogether. But our failure was not that we did too much, but too little. Many times in the past America has failed to act with the authority of her conviction. And many times America has neglected to follow

military victory with ideological education. Thus even in this country very few people understand that we have the potential to free the world, materially and spiritually, and set the conditions necessary through education and service to build a world community.

But by misconstruing and misinterpreting the truth many Americans have misled the so-called anti-war movements. We often hear how Ho Chi Minh was the only popular nationalist leader in Vietnam in 1954. We rarely hear of the more popular nationalist leaders kidnapped by Ho and sold to the French! Nor do we hear of the terrorist killings of North Vietnamese villages by the communists preceding collectivization. Or of the violence and lies used to conscript men to fight in the South today.

Communism, in Vietnam and elsewhere, represents the forces of reaction; a force designed to stifle creativity and pervert the truth. We have here in this country the potential to bring unity, defeat communism, and establish the Family of Man. But there is no easy road. Great sacrifice will be required to build a world of peace. But are we so shortsighted not to know that all of the struggles of the past and all hopes for the future are upon our shoulders? "Never was so much required of so few in so short a time." But never was more possible.

Gerard Willis is president of the GW Freedom Leadership Foundation.



A Four Year Perspective On Politics

by Craig Zuckerman

Like most GW students, I came to Washington 3½ years ago inately interested in political affairs. I had my own ideas on such matters and hoped to work them and myself into political usefulness, but as to the "hows" of those hopes of mine, there remained a confusing void.

The anti-war demonstrations came along, and they seemed to be the ideal value through which I could express myself. The mass gatherings of my freshman and sophomore years were socially attractive. Thousands of students from all over the country, eating, living, sleeping, and thinking together. They filled me with excitement, and provided the most eventful days of my college career.

Naively enough I was sucked into the political ideology which accompanied those good times. Demonstrating to voice opinions, and advocating socialism to cure inflation, poverty, housing, and racial discrimination was my sure answer. Government regulation to maintain economic equality and thus guarantee liberty and freedom for all was necessary, I believed. Our parents had accepted the New Deal program of a welfare state. But that was not quite enough; my generation must one up them to save the country.

It has been a startling awakening indeed to realize that such beliefs would inevitably fail, and fail even more miserably than those beliefs our parents blindly accepted from the 1930's on to the present. For it has not been the lack of government regulation, but excessiveness of government regulation which has brought our country to this confusing juncture in history. Recent history has proven that government regulation has failed, and to provide the federal government with more money and more power would indeed invite more failure.

The essence of my argument is that political freedom begins with economic freedom. Our country's gains on the political, social and economic fronts were all won through the free market system. Government regulation aides in creating a society economically dependent, socially stratified, and politically impotent.

Yes, we need government to maintain a system of courts to judge inevitable disputes that arise among free individuals, and we need government to insure the safety of all citizens. But we do not need more federal government in areas where it is not needed, and where it does more harm than good, in areas such as housing, charity, insurance, education, and preaching morality.

It's amusing to me how those who advocate expensive government programs which retard individual freedom complain about high prices, and excessive taxes. They blame loop hole exploiters for it all. But doesn't this explicitly show that we've gone too far? If I've worked hard enough to earn a decent salary, I don't want 80% of it taken away to support an inept, unnecessary government agency. We sweat with the

burden of an overbearing Yoke: excessive government in our lives. We've backed ourselves up into a silly circle, and more moves toward socialism build the walls higher and higher till there be no escape but death.

I'm prepared to face the fact that some will accuse me of being a sell-out toward society. Some will say that now I'm a conformist, and a conservative; therefore a knee jerk racist, anti-black, anti-poor, and pro-war. But I'm convinced that

just the opposite is true, and I would resent the misnomer. My views are more clear of a hypocritical taint than ever. I believe that our great Constitution is not dead, but alive and well to guide and protect the individual; and capitalism is not doomed, but remains the most clear hope for freedom and liberty for us all.

I do not blindly accept any doctrine, and more than ever I take pains to carefully scrutinize any concentration of power. It's

become obvious to me that our generation should take new steps. We must continue to look critically upon the world our parents produced, not throw away all their values, and surely not go one step further to socialism, but see past the vital mistakes they made, and amend them. I invite all to take a second look, and heed the words of a great American, who once

pleaded "that this government, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

Craig Zuckerman is a senior and former Sports Editor of the Hatchet. He now works in the office of Congressman Philip Crane (R-Illinois)

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GW Wrapup: Tuition Up, NSL OK'd

A tuition increase for the academic year 1973-74 was approved by the Board of Trustees at a meeting in Rice Hall Thursday.

Tuition will be raised \$150 for the full-time undergraduate students enrolled in the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences, the School of Education, the School of Government and Business Administration, the School of Public and International Affairs,

the School of Engineering and Applied Science, and those taking courses in the Division of University Students or in the College of General Studies.

Students enrolled at the National Law Center will also pay a tuition increase of \$150, while those in the School of Medicine will face an increase of \$400.

Graduates and part-time undergraduates will pay an

increase of \$6 per semester hour, and part-time off-campus graduates and undergraduates in the College of General Studies will pay \$3 more per semester hour.

NSL Accepted

The National Student Lobby's (NSL) application for rental of GW facilities for their conference Feb. 28-March 2 was approved Thursday, according to

Program Board Chairman Scott Sklar.

In the agreement with the Center, NSL will pay half the rental costs for the use of Center space and Lisner Auditorium by Feb. 15, and the other half by Feb. 28.

The program will be open to GW students free of charge. In addition to workshops and speakers, the participants will

engage in congressional lobbying. Conference Chairman Fred Barden anticipates that 800 students from across the country will attend.


Folkdancing Continues

The GW folk dancing group has been "given the opportunity to continue using the Ballroom" on a trial basis Jan. 24 and 31, according to Nancy Johnson, associate professor of dance at GW.

Speaking on the controversy over the group's use of the Ballroom, Center Director Boris C. Bell said, "If student participation in the next two weeks matches that of the 17th, we would accommodate it as a student activity," and the usual \$100 activity fee for outside groups would be forfeited. At Wednesday's meeting of the group, the required GW student participation of 50 per cent was met.

The GW folkdancers plan to meet on the following two Wednesdays of January at 7:30 p.m. in the Center Ballroom.

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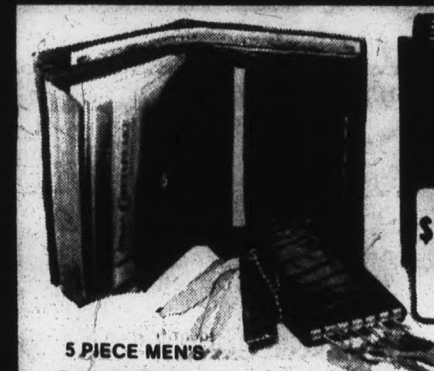
Fri. Jan. 26,
2 shows 7:30 and 9:30 pm

Lisner Aud. Tickets \$4.25 advance \$5.25 at door
at Marvin Center Info. Desk, 676-7410, beginning Jan. 19

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Project Assignment Meeting
Monday 1/22 8pm Rm 435
Student Center

Head Food

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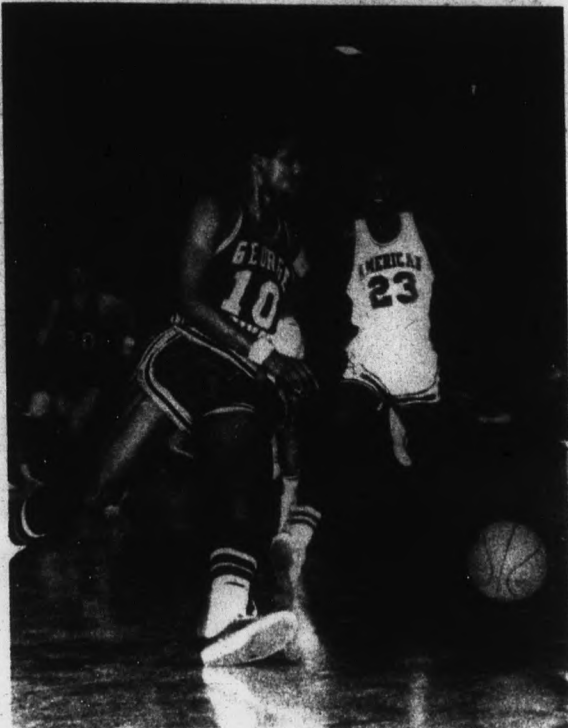
- Tutoring elementary school, junior high or high school children
- Working with Uplift House, a community center at 1502 Q St. N.W.
- Coaching a basketball team
- Supervising children at Grant School

If you want to help come to our meeting.

Wednesday, January 24, at 8:00 p.m., room 404 at the Center

Or, call Bill at 223-2482, or Sally at 676-7668

Sky High Buff Fly Over Eagles



Keith Morris played the game of his career against AU Saturday night. The sophomore guard played fine defense and scored a personal season high of 18 points.

Photo by Marv Ickow

It has been said that GW lacks sports enthusiasm. The student body has been called apathetic towards athletics. But somehow, some way, pandemonium broke loose Saturday night at Ft. Myer when the Colonials slid by American University, 85-80.

by Jay Krupin

From the initial tip-off, the SRO crowd watched two of the area's top teams in an extremely physical battle. The price of position under the basket was at a scalper's level, as Clyde

Burwell and Kermit Washington traded elbows and flying forearms.

Forwards Haviland Harper and Wilbur Thomas exchanged more than passing glances as the game progressed.

But, when the dust and the roar of the crowd had subsided, American's record had dropped to 11-3 and the Buff's season total was 11-4.

Tenacious defense was the trademark of Pat Tallent, Keith Morris, and Mike Battle in the first few minutes as GW kept AU scoreless until nearly five minutes had elapsed.

Then American quickened the already rugged pace with an effective fast break. GW retaliated with crisp passes inside to Burwell and Battle. The first section ended with the Colonials on top 37-35.

GW lost none of its determination in the second

half. Burwell was fabulous under the basket, fighting for the ball against all comers, including Washington, the country's leading rebounder.

Tallent was all over the court, stealing key passes as the game drew to a close. The sharpshooter from Kentucky pumped in six straight points with six minutes remaining to pull GW into a lead it never relinquished.

The man of the night was Keith Morris. Noted for his fine defensive play, the sophomore guard delighted the GW partisans with 14 points in the second half.

While AU concentrated on Tallent, Morris managed to get free for medium range jumpers. He capped his performance by sinking both ends of a clutch one-and-one at the 1:54 mark to secure the Colonials' most impressive victory.

GW 85-80

GEORGE WASHINGTON				
	FG	FT	R	PF
Battle	3-16	4-7	8	4
Harper	5-11	0-0	5	4
Burwell	6-15	1-2	11	2
Tallent	8-15	4-7	7	2
Morris	6-11	6-7	2	4
Click	0-0	0-0	1	0
McCloskey	0-0	0-0	1	0
Rosenink	0-2	2-2	0	0
Shanta	0-0	0-0	0	3
Totals	33-79	19-22	35	21

AMERICAN U.				
	FG	FT	R	PF
DeHaven	3-14	0-0	8	4
Thomas	8-20	4-5	7	4
Washington	11-25	4-4	21	2
Lloyd	7-14	6-6	8	4
Garrett	0-5	2-2	1	2
Ublin	0-2	0-0	0	1
Mann	0-0	2-2	2	0
Rosenfield	0-0	0-0	1	0
Demharter	0-1	0-0	0	1
Totals	31-81	18-19	48	18

Halftime: GW, 37-35; Attendance—3,800.

GW Sports Shorts

Free student tickets for the Jan. 25 Catholic game will be available at the Athletic Dept., 2035 H St., starting today at 10 a.m. Students must present their ID for a ticket. Tickets will be available until 5 p.m. on Wednesday.

The varsity game will be broadcast on WAVA-FM, 105.1, beginning at 8 p.m.

Due to Saturday's transportation and parking problems, all B1 and B2 intramural basketball games that were forfeited will not be counted as losses.

The wrestling squad will resume competition tomorrow after a six week layoff. The Colonials will be hosted by George Mason.

The campus chess tournament will be held Jan. 27-28. Entry blanks and information are available at the Center game room and at the information desk. The deadline for entries is Friday, Jan. 26.

Blood Donors Needed -

Blood Group B

The blood plasma of all Group B individuals contains Anti-A Blood Group Antibodies. These Antibodies are needed for the preparation of Blood Banking testing reagents. Those acceptable to participate in this program may receive up to \$85 or more per month on a continuing basis. Call for information.

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AU Defeats JV Colonials

American University's JV avenged an earlier loss to GW by defeating the Baby Buff 77-73 Saturday night.

The Colonials came out shooting in the first half, as Charlie Rideout and Greg Miller consistently hit on a variety of shots giving GW a commanding 14 point lead midway through the half. But from then on it was all downhill.

by Mike Suder

Early foul trouble led to the Colonials' demise. Rideout, Clyde Tackett, and Jim Peters each picked up three fouls in the first half, and Rideout picked up his fourth early in the second half.

"This forced us into playing a more conservative game," said Coach Bob Tallent.

Coach Tallent also cited the absence of starting center Ned Riddle as an important factor in the defeat. Riddle, who missed the game because of an ankle injury, is expected back in action some time this week.

The Eagles continually maneuvered inside on GW, followed up missed shots, and outrebounded the Buff, 39-31.

At the outset of the second half, with GW leading 44-38, AU guard Paul Wholey got hot from the outside. His shooting, along with the strong rebounding of the Eagle big men, helped do in the Colonials.

Rideout led GW with 22 points, while the team's seasonal leading scorer Greg Miller added 16.

The Baby Buff, whose record dropped to 4-3, host Catholic Thursday, Jan. 25.

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Management and transportation consulting firm has need for clerical and technical support personnel to work on an as-needed basis. Regular office hours are 8:30 AM - 6:00 PM; students can be utilized on a flexible schedule during those hours. Please call Mr. J. C. Bennett at 223-9525. p

"The Swordsman of All Swordsman" Chinese film sponsored by the Department of Chinese, showings Tuesday evening Jan. 23, 7:30 & 9:15 PM in Marvin Auditorium. \$1 per person, all tickets at the door. English subtitles.

Room & board in exchange for

babysitting. Girls ages 4-6. Flexible hrs. 726-5118.p

Needed - Pt-time executive secretary - well rounded - able to type 60 words/minute - short-hand preferred. To assist very busy travel agency president in a growing travel concern. Opportunity to learn travel field, work as tour guide during summer. Must be able to work Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays from 3:30 PM - 7:30 PM Saturdays from 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM. Rate of Pay \$2:50/hr. Contact Eric Sewell, President, Travel Way Travel Service, 1800 K Street, N.W., Suite 910 - 833-3290.

Duplicate Bridge Tournament will be held in the Card Room, 5th floor of the Marvin Center, on Tues, Jan 23, and Thurs, Jan 25, 1973, at 8:15 PM to select students to represent the GWU in the Region IV ACU-

Tournaments at the West Virginia University on Feb 2 & 3, 1973. Entry blanks are avail at the Game Room Desk & Info Desk.

Part-time secretaries & cooks needed at the Hillel. 2129 F St.

For sale: Two portable TV's, just repaired work fine, \$25 659-1840.

Alpha Theta Club Meeting Wednesday, Jan. 24, from 5-7 PM in 5th floor lounge, Marvin Center.

Project Share - Don't forget Tues meeting at 7:30. All interested in tutoring must come.

Volunteers needed for Area B, a mental health service. Students needed in such areas as youth services, including tutors & chaperones for youth activities, research aids in mental health problems, & clerical services. Anyone interested should contact Jackie at S.V.A.C. Center 408, 676-7283.

Volunteers Needed at Uplift House Community Center as tutors. Call 232-2900.

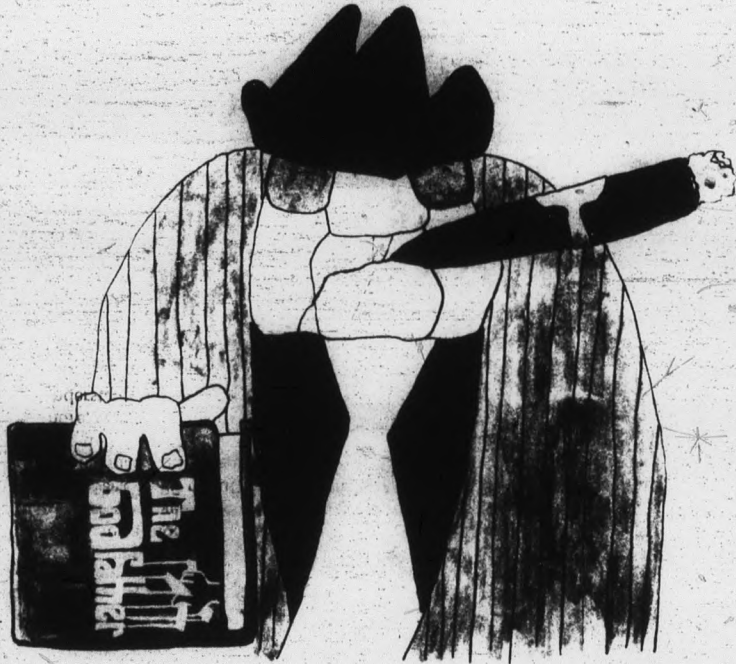
FOUND: one ten-speed bike on approx. 12/5 next to Marian-Brewer House, 21st St. N.W. call 676-7195 leave phone number for Phillips.

HELP! anyone interested in

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